



2023 FELINE HEALTH SEMINAR REGISTRATION FORM

REGISTRATIONS CLOSE 25th October 2023

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COST:

\$55 (Members \$50) Including Conference Presentations on CD/Thumb Drive and Morning Tea

Note: Lunch, Snacks and Beverages can be purchased from the Café, Restaurant or the Bar

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QUESTIONS FOR THE PANEL

If you have any questions you would like addressed by the panel in the Q & A Session please note them below or add a page if necessary.

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Sydney Fancy Felines All Breed Cat Club
(Affiliated with the NSW Cat Fanciers' Association Inc.)

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- WHEN** Sunday 12th November 2023, Registration commencing at 9.00am
- WHERE** Wests Ashfield Leagues Club, 115 Liverpool Rd, Ashfield NSW 2131
- COST** \$55 (Members \$50) Including Conference Presentations on CD/Thumb Drive, Morning and Afternoon Teas
Note: Lunch, Snacks and Beverages can be purchased from the Café, Restaurant or the Bar
- CONTACT** For further information and/or Registration Forms please email Eva Krynda at evakrynda@gmail.com or see the Sydney Fancy Felines All Breed Cat Club Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/SFFAllBreedsCatClub/>
- PAYMENT** Payment may be made through direct transfer or by cheque. Please see the Registration Form for details

OUR PROGRAMME

0915– 0930 WELCOME AND HOUSEKEEPING

0930 – 1015 **Dr Jacqueline Norris**

Jacqui is the Dean of the Sydney School of Veterinary Science at the University of Sydney. She is a registered veterinarian and a specialist in veterinary microbiology from the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons

What is new in FIP treatment and prognosis?

This presentation will review the range of clinical presentations and advances in the diagnosis of Feline Infectious Peritonitis (FIP) before discussing the developments in FIP treatment. Using recent experiences in the clinical trials for treatment of FIP in Australia with mefloquine, remdesivir or GS-441524 and recent published report on new treatment, Jacqui will discuss the outcomes of clinical trials including the current and future challenges in FIP management.

1015 – 1045 MORNING TEA

1045– 1130 **Dr Lara Boland and Dr Bianca Waud**

Lara is Specialist in Feline Medicine and Small Animal Internal Medicine, Senior Lecturer at the University of Sydney

Bianca is Senior Lecturer in Veterinary Systems Biology at the University of Sydney

Current Issues in Feline Health including Feline Vaccination Best Practice

Bianca will outline current issues in feline health, specifically focusing on genetic diseases of cats, including areas where more research is needed and what we know about inheritance, testing, and prognosis.

Lara will discuss current guidelines for feline vaccination best practice, focusing on diseases of importance for cat breeders, and including vaccine types, effectiveness and side effects.

1140 – 1230 **Dr Jasmin Hyatt**

Jasmine is the Director, Veterinary Reproduction Consultancy Pty Ltd

Breeding Management Problems with Queens and Studs

Appropriate breeding management is the key to ongoing high levels of cattery fertility. Minor changes in procedures can have significant impacts on litter size and pregnancy rate. We will discuss recommendations for preventative health plans, environmental management and breeding, pregnancy and queening management.

1230 – 1330 LUNCH

1330– 1415 **Dr. Nichola Calvani, PhD**

Nichola is veterinary parasitologist at the University of Sydney

Feline Toxoplasmosis: Debunking Myths and Understanding Risks

Cats are often considered the villain when discussing the parasite, *Toxoplasma gondii*, yet there's more to the story than you might expect. While it's true that cats are the definitive hosts of this zoonotic parasite, the relationship between parasite and host is far more nuanced. In this talk, we'll explore the risks *T. gondii* infection poses to cats and cat owners, highlighting who is most susceptible to severe disease and what can be done to prevent transmission. By getting to know this parasite and the biology behind infection and control, we can better care for ourselves and our feline friends.

1415 - 1500 **Dr Richard Malik**

Richard Malik has been involved with the Centre for Veterinary Education for nearly 30 years

Feeding Cats for Health and Longevity

The whole modern basis for human nutrition is based on avoiding ultra processed foods. Commercial cat kibble (dry food) is by any definition ultra processed food -food created by combining inexpensive raw ingredients including rendered protein, corn or wheat, combined and fed through a heat extruder, coated in fat and phosphoric acid and salt. It is by any measure an inappropriate food for an obligate carnivore which has evolved to eat the flesh of other animals. The results of feeding such commercial dry food have resulted in a whole spectrum nutrition associated diseases, which are the diseases most commonly seen in mature cats. Richard will explore this somewhat heretic concept using pertinent examples diseases that have been shown to be associated with feeding dry cat food.

1510 – 1600 Q&A AND CLOSING REMARKS